

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

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GUN VIOLENCE
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SCOTTY MORRISON
Tournament cancelled after seven years of raising money

SIR SAM'S
Ski hill marks five decades of winter recreation

Proudly serving the Highlands since 1884

Grants roll in for area projects

JENN WATT

Editor

Two area not-for-profits and one municipality are moving forward with community projects after their applications were accepted by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands secured the largest grant – \$548,000 over three years – for the rural performing arts network they have been building since 2009.

The money comes from the provincial Grow Grants.

"The SPARC Network Steering Committee's (a committee of the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands) mandate at the end of the three years is to create a provincial steering committee for performing arts in rural communities that will carry on after the three year period, to create and develop eight performing arts community hubs across rural Ontario and to create an online communication network that connects performing artists around the province," committee chairwoman

see CURLING page 2

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Alice delights audience

The first Razzamataz show of the year brought joy and laughter to the audience at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Jan. 10. The show, Alice, was performed by Motus O Dance Theatre, based out of Stouffville and included local kids dancing. An adaptation of Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, the performance incorporated dance, music, acrobatics, vibrant costumes and theatre. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Abbey Gardens and Fleming to create alternative energy site

JENN WATT

Editor

Since its inception in 2009, Abbey Gardens has been growing and its produce includes more than just veggies. Each year, the sustainable living centre adds

something new, fostering businesses and expanding its programming.

This summer, the newest outcropping will be well underway in the form of an off-grid alternative energy presentation centre, built by Fleming College students and housing local business Haliburton Solar and Wind.

Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program

takes on a project each year, putting up a functional structure during the course of the summer semester. Students receive hands-on experience using building techniques such as straw bale and rammed earth construction and traditional timber framing, while the landowner pays for materials and permits.

Ted Brandon, training officer with the

see ALTERNATIVE page 2

castle building centres

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Curling club to replace aging equipment

from page 1

Chris Lynd wrote in an email to the paper.

More details about the project will be released in the coming weeks.

The municipality of Highlands East also received a sizeable funding injection with \$150,000 for ice-making equipment for the Wilberforce Curling Club.

"It was aging equipment that definitely needed replaced," says Highlands East chief administrative officer Shannon Hunter.

The curling club has been feeling the effects of aging infrastructure; last week, they announced that a brine leak due to 40-year-old pipes had closed the club for the remainder of the season. Hunter said this Trillium grant

is not designated for the pipes, which will need to be funded another way.

"We have been trying for the better part of two and a half years to fundraise to replace that ice equipment," said club vice-president Darrell McQuigge. The old compressor and ice plant have some parts dating back to the late 1970s, he said, and needed upgrades.

"It'll make a big difference," he said.

The third grant from Trillium was awarded to SIRCH Community Services for a pilot program teaching adults how to upcycle and refurbish used furniture.

As executive director Gena Robertson explained, upcycling is when one item is reimagined into something new and different. For example, an old wooden bed frame can be repurposed into a deacon bench and two paddles or

shutters can be adjusted to become a coat rack.

The \$74,400 grant will go to hiring instructors for the program as well as pay for the space and related costs. The course will run five days a week for 12 weeks starting in March.

"At the end of it ... the question that we're trying to ask is whether this could be a viable business to keep people employed," Robertson said.

"It's a teaching program so they will have a project of their own but we will also be doing projects for sale at the end. That money will go to SIRCH," she said.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the program or who has skills in repurposing and upcycling should get in touch with SIRCH at info@sirch.on.ca.

Birthday party plans underway for Dysart's 150th

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

There's going to be a big party and everyone is invited. Although the milestone doesn't officially happen until 2017, it's a number so big it's going to take a year of planning and celebrating.

The Dysart sesquicentennial committee is kicking off the year by announcing the first part of the festivities, a logo contest.

Open to anyone, the contest is seeking a logo design that reflects the municipality and its 150th birthday. The logo will be used in all the publications, materials and events for Dysart's 150th anniversary.

The designer of the winning entry will be rewarded with \$150. For full contest rules and regulations visit www.dysartetal.ca, or pick up printed copies of the rules at the township office.

The deadline for the logo contest is March 31, 2016.

Incorporated on Jan. 7, 1867, minutes from the township's first council meeting and first bylaw can be found documented in books residing at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The sesquicentennial committee has big plans in store for the celebrations, with the milestone being celebrated with two signature events, one to be held in the summer and one in the winter. There will also be many family friendly events hosted throughout 2017, according to the committee.

The committee consists of Dysart Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, municipal recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller, Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler, Haliburton BIA's Gail Stelter, Dysart Councillor Susan Norcross and volunteer Kait Perecko.



Members of the Dysart sesquicentennial committee kick off a year of planning for the municipality's 150th birthday party, set to happen in 2017. The committee is launching a logo contest for the 150th anniversary, along with many exciting plans which will be unveiled as the year unfolds. Committee members hold one of the town's original bylaws and minutes from their first meeting of council. From left, Gail Stelter, Dysart Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, Andrea Mueller and Kate Butler. Missing from the photo are Susan Norcross and Kait Perecko. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Alternative energy centre to be open for demonstrations



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from page 1

college, says Abbey Gardens' proposal was an ideological fit with the program, as the site will not only be built with sustainable methods, but will include a demonstration of alternative energy.

"It's really exciting because oftentimes our clients want the sustainable building stuff, but because of cost, they're not able to do as much with alternative energy as we would like," Brandon says.

Haliburton Solar and Wind will be investing some \$50,000 or more in the building's power system. The company will be based in the new building, which will also be open to the public for tours and demonstrations.

"We've been looking for the last year for a home [for the business] and part of the metrics around that was a location we could put in our own demonstration centre that would include our GridZero system, which was our award-winning system that we won in 2015, with a combination of wind and solar and a GridZero Outback radiation system," says HSW president and CEO Brian Nash.

The building will be about 1,200 square feet and located up the road from the Food Hub, behind where the ponies are kept.

Abbey Gardens operations director Heather Reid says the new structure is part of the long-term plan for the organization.

"One of the things we've been working on since the brewery located here is the idea of incubation support for other small businesses," Reid says. Aside from renting space to Haliburton Highlands Brewery, Abbey Gardens also provides space to Into the Blue Bakery and County Coffee.

"One of the areas we're trying to promote is sustainable energy," Reid says. "The fit with Haliburton Solar and Wind really provides some interesting connections from that point of view and from an educational point of view as well. Having a demonstration type of building that also houses a business is a neat connection."

Spots available in sustainable building program

Fleming College Haliburton campus's sustainable building design and construction program still has some openings for students. Students get real-world experience putting lessons into practice – this year in building the alternative energy presentation centre at Abbey Gardens. Students must be high school graduates, but no prior construction experience is needed. Classes start April 18. Contact Fleming College at 705-457-1680 for more.

Sir Sam's: 50 Years on the Hill

JANET TRULL

Special to the Echo

Sir Sam Hughes was Canada's Minister of Militia and Defence in the First World War. He was not a skier. Apparently he was a pretty aggressive lacrosse player, but he never imagined that his name would be connected indelibly to Haliburton County's popular ski area. Back in 1917, our knight of the realm bought 2,200 acres of highlands wilderness and built Glen Eagle, a grand summer home on Eagle Lake. Intended to be a retreat where he could fish and hunt and regain his health after the stresses of war and politics, the property had a secret tucked away in the bush. A granite ridge with a 325 foot elevation and perfect sun exposure to maintain a base of natural snow.

R.J. Bishop Sr., together with a bunch of the regular suspects around town – fellows with names like Black and Curry and Dart and Austin, formed The Haliburton Highlands Ski Club in 1951. Bishop owned the Highlander Hotel at the time, and one day a well-known Canadian ski champion by the name of Clint Melville showed up looking for a room. The Ministry of Tourism had hired him to scout out possible sites for alpine ski areas in Central Ontario. The Haliburton skiers offered to show him around the county. As soon as he saw the Eagle Lake location, Melville was sure it was a winner. The only problem was, the property wasn't for sale.

But the Bishop family never forgot about the possibility that a sweet little ski resort was hiding in the woods up there at Eagle Lake. In 1965, their patience paid off. They bought the property and got to work. Len Henry and Les Scheffee cut the three original trails. Murray Cowen and horses Cap and Prince cleared trees and rocks. Ron Sisson led the crew that installed the original T-bar. Bob Bishop still shakes his head, remembering the day the truck unloaded crate upon crate of metal and cable for the high-tech lift. There had been rope tow ski hills in Haliburton County, one in Carnarvon and one in the town of Haliburton, but this T-bar was a whole different story. They had hopes it would attract tourists from all over the province like Hidden Valley in Huntsville. All they had to do was sit back and count the money.

Except the crowds didn't find their way to Sir Sam's that first year. \$936.75, Bob Bishop will tell you. That's what he made the first year the hill was open. A slight disappointment, since the projected profit was \$50,000.

It took many innovations and lots of hard work before people discovered what the Bishops already knew. The best skiing in Central Ontario was right outside their door. The chalet, built in 1969, made a big difference. With an open fireplace, the smell of fries in the cafeteria, the sound of ski boots clomping up the steps, it offered a place to warm up between runs and a perfect view of the hills. Hardly a year goes by without improvements such as chair lifts, chalet additions, snow-making



equipment and a terrain park for snowboarders.

After 50 years of operation, Sir Sam's is a success story. Some seasons have been harder than others. Of course, there have been challenges such as mild winters and economic downturns. What gets them through the tough times? Chris Bishop says optimism. Bob Bishop says stubbornness. "Grandpa Bishop warned us that we'd never make a living running a ski hill in Haliburton," he says. "We've spent 50 years trying to prove him wrong."

The real key to success is evident as soon as you walk into the chalet. Chris Bishop has put together some memorabilia to celebrate the 50th anniversary. There are old tow tickets and age-yellowed brochures. But the photos in the showcase leave no doubt about the reason Sir Sam's has survived and continues to thrive. Sir Sam's is more than a business. The profits have been measured in Bishop family memories. Standing in front of the chalet in ski jackets on a sunny winter day in 1970, they are a good-looking bunch. Bob looks a bit like the football hero of the time, Joe Namath. He and Noreen are surrounded by their kids: Robbie, Chris, John David, Angela and little Stevie.

Bob Bishop met Noreen Carnohan when they both were nine years old. She was the barber's daughter. Bob tried his hand at a lot of jobs before he got into the ski business. He was in real estate and property development with his dad. He wired Minden and Haliburton for cable TV. What training did he have for that job? None, he admits. "I had confidence in those days. I figured I could learn to do just about anything I set my mind to." That confidence served him well when he took over Sir Sam's Inn, renovating and refurbishing the building and gaining a reputation for elegant fine dining. Bob and Noreen ran the inn for 14 years before selling it.

The Bishop kids, who grew up on the ski hill, benefitted from their involvement in the family business. Chris, Angela, J.D.,



Rob and Steve are currently business partners at the hill. Their innovations have included the summer sport of mountain biking, extending the season to a year round tourism resource. They host thousands of skiers and bikers yearly and are widely praised for their hospitality.

Bob and Noreen Bishop are understandably proud of the fact that the business they built continues to be the centre of family traditions for their grandchildren and great grandchildren. Granddaughter Holly was skiing when she was one year old, Bob remembers. And now she has her own paddleboard company, still hooked on an active outdoor life.

The Bishop family is anticipating their 50th ski season with great excitement. Special activities are planned. Ski school and ski patrol alumni will be returning to join the celebrations and share their memories from seasons past. Even if you don't ski, you'll want to drop in to check out the priceless museum collection. The fire will be burning, the fries will be hot and the view from the chalet will be a winter wonderland. After 50 years, you can count on it.



Wilberforce clinic gets a temporary doctor

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Residents in Highlands East are one step closer to getting improved medical care in their backyard.

The municipality has announced the Wilberforce Clinic on Loop Road will have a physician for two days a month, until a permanent doctor sets up practice.

The set-up is the result of a partnership created between the municipality and the Bancroft Family Health Team, said Sandra McGrath, executive director of the FHT.

For the month of January, Dr. Brown of the Bancroft Health Team will be available at the clinic on Jan. 14 and Jan. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

A walk-in-clinic will be operating from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

McGrath said the FHT will be providing a doctor every month until Dr. Fitzgerald, who has signed an agreement with Highlands East, settles into the area.

"We're just trying to get medical care up in that area," said McGrath.

The doctor will be available to anyone who has a valid health card. Patients do not need to be registered with the Bancroft Family Health Team.

Booked appointments are recom-

mended and can be arranged by calling 613-332-1565 ext. 220 or ext. 233.

McGrath said neither the dates nor the doctor visiting the clinic have been set in stone, as it depends on which physicians are available and what their schedule permits.

"We'll be posting them on the website every month," she said. "It's just a trial [at this point]."

The executive director was also thrilled to announce there is a new doctor at the Bancroft Family Health Team who is accepting new patients.

"If people want to apply for Dr. Lawson they can go on our website and it explains on the website how to do the application

for her," said McGrath.

The executive director is excited about extending services to Wilberforce and what it will mean for the area.

"We're hoping there's a lot of patient pick-up with it and that patients will start utilizing it and won't have to travel, especially in the winter months when it's difficult for elderly patients and patients who have physical barriers," said McGrath.

Patients are reminded to bring their health card to the clinic for a booked appointment or the walk-in clinic.

For more information visit www.highlandseast.ca or www.bancroftfht.com.

Highlands East to help curling club get up and running again

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Jan. 11 meeting of Highlands East council.

The executive of the Wilberforce Curling Club is asking for the municipality's help in getting the club up and running following a brine leak that forced its closure on Christmas Eve.

Club vice-president Darrell McQuigge made a delegation to councillors asking that Highlands East help them repair and upgrade the piping and replace the existing floor so that the club can be operating by this coming fall.

McQuigge outlined the value of the club to the community, including benefits to local business, recreation opportunities and much more, highlighting its importance to not just the village but the municipality and county as a whole.

According to the vice-president, the overall scope of the project would include upgrading the ice plant equipment, which the club has already been working on prior to the brine leak.

"Additional revenue and support is now required to cover the replacement of the curling rink floor and piping at the same time as the purchase and installation of the new mechanical ice plant and new mechanical room," he said in a letter to council.

Through the municipality, the club has

“

I would very much like to see us continue doing good work with the club

— Councillor Joan Barton

been successful in receiving a \$150,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation for the replacement of the ice plant (see page 1 for story).

McQuigge said if Highlands East is supportive of moving forward with the repairs, the club will try to raise between \$35,000 to \$50,000 for the overall cost of the project.

Councillors were very supportive of moving forward with plans to get the club operating again.

"I would very much like to see us continue doing good work with the club," said Councillor Joan Barton.

Next steps for the partnership would be to work out a detailed plan for the club and the municipality, put together cost estimates and fundraise.

Council did not make a financial decision about the repairs, but deferred the item to budget deliberations, which begin on Jan. 25.



Wilberforce Curling Club executive member Kathy McQuigge stands with the ice making machinery at the club on Jan. 11. The municipality of Highlands East was recently the recipient of a \$150,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant, which will go towards replacing the equipment. The club has been closed since Christmas due to a brine leak. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Smoking Jakes BBQ truck heading back to Gooderham

Those who love pulled pork and southern delicacies will have to redirect their route back to Gooderham this summer.

Local chef Shane Leach has decided to take his popular eatery Smokin Jake's BBQ Shack back to Gooderham from his previous location of Eagle Lake.

Leach told councillors he should have never moved his food truck and would like to move it back permanently to his previous Gooderham location, which was at 10752 County Road 503.

The owner of the property is submitting a zoning application to rezone a portion of the lot from rural to general commercial. The same property was granted a temporary use permit in 2010 for a take-out food establishment.

"This three-year permission has now expired and the applicant has applied to re-establish legal permission to operate a take-out food establishment," wrote clerk Irene Cook.

Leach requested the application fee be waived for the rezoning request, which was already established in 2010 with the temporary use permission, and honoured.

The municipality has received no letters

of objection and no one attended the public meeting regarding the planning item.

"Welcome back," said Reeve Dave Burton.

A draft bylaw for the zoning change will be prepared by the municipality's planner.

Harcourt events to relocate to Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre

Highlands East is helping out the neighbouring township of Harcourt by lending them a facility following a devastating fire that destroyed the Harcourt Community Centre.

Representative of the Friends of the Harcourt Community Centre, Barb Robertson made a request to council to use the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Feb. 27 for a benefit dance and for the rental fee to be waived for the event.

Robertson also asked if Harcourt's weekly bingo could be held at the hall for a reduced weekly rental fee.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said the decision was a "no brainer," as council should help out their neighbour in need.

Reeve Dave Burton agreed and said it would be up to the Friends to pay for insurance, however they could get a break on the rental fees.

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Canadian Heritage Patrimoine canadien

Gliddon honoured for lifetime of ministerial work

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

When Bill Gliddon opened his letter from the Archbishop of Toronto he thought he was off the hook.

The letter, dated Dec. 11, invited Gliddon to attend a special New Year's Day Levee at St. James Cathedral where he would be given the honour of becoming a Member of the Order of the Diocese of Toronto.

However, the letter asked honourees to notify the Archbishop by Dec. 18 if they would be able to attend, and Gliddon's letter did not arrive to his house until Dec. 19.

The Haliburton resident thought that meant he could gracefully decline, but friends and fellow churchwardens would have none of it.

So on Jan. 1, with supporters in tow, Gliddon attended the levee hosted by Rev. Colin R. Johnson and was recognized as someone "whose light shines, whose works glorify."

The honour was something Gliddon was not expecting and in turn makes the humble resident bashful when asked about it.

"This came right out of the blue," he said. "It was from the Archbishop himself."

Born and raised in Haliburton Village, Gliddon has given much of his life serving in church ministry.

An organist at St. George's Anglican Church for close to 54 years, Gliddon has spent time at various churches in the area, helping out wherever he is needed.

Last year Johnson visited Haliburton for the church's 150th anniversary, and was brought by boat to the village shore in a special ceremony.

A retired music teacher, Gliddon, 76, has a deep love for both his church and music, leading the choir and writing special music for St. George's.

The recognition he received from Johnson stemmed from his volunteer ministry with the church and the community at large, said Gliddon.

"I was being honoured for the music I'd written. He was specifically thinking of the sacred music."

A lifetime church attendee, Gliddon



Presentation to Haliburton's Bill Gliddon, right, of the Order of the Diocese of Toronto by The Most Reverend Colin Johnson, Archbishop of Toronto, at St. James Cathedral in Toronto on New Year's Day, January 1, 2016. Photo/Michael Hudson

was the assistant organist at the United Church at the ripe old age of 12.

After returning to the area following his university studies in Toronto, he lent his talents to a variety of churches.

"I've been around," he jokes. "The last church I ever thought I'd end up in was the Anglican, but they needed me."

Gliddon doesn't get hung up on doctrine or the differences between the institutions, instead focusing on the similarities.

He has no intention of giving up his organ or choir duties anytime soon, as they both give him joy.

Apart from the music, Gliddon has served on various committees and done many forms of outreach in the community.

Outside of church, the retired teacher

is involved with community radio station Canoe FM, Highlands Little Theatre and much more.

Gliddon jokes that when he first opened the letter from the Archbishop he thought there must have been some mistake.

But those who know him well know that couldn't be further from the truth.

A generous soul with a kind spirit, Gliddon spreads love and kindness wherever he goes.

He was accompanied by friends to the event, where he was honoured along with individuals from throughout the province.

"They even mentioned how I have a vegetable garden and how I look after people who need food," said Gliddon. "I just like doing those things, why should I be mentioned?"

According to the letter from the Archbishop, the purpose of the order is to recognize and honour those laypersons in the diocese who have given outstanding service over a significant period of time in their volunteer ministry.

Gliddon was astounded by the works done by the others who were being honoured, referring to them as saints.

"Those other folks, they inspire me so much," he said. Gliddon attributes his desire to do good work to having a good attitude and wanting to be a servant, like Jesus was.

"I respect all faiths and all religions and I respect no faith," he said. "Most people believe in good and trying to help people."

Nominations open for business and community awards

JENN WATT

Editor

Bernie and Jim Davis are avid travellers and wherever they go they are interacting with frontline staff at restaurants, grocery stores and gas stations. Their impression of any town or region is shaped by the interactions they have with the workers they encounter.

That's why when last year's Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards nomination period came around, Bernie decided to submit the name of an employee at her local grocery store. Problem was, none of the categories applied.

"There were some nominations over the past couple of years ... that didn't really quite fit into one of the other categories," says Autumn Smith, member services representative for the chamber. "It was the gala committee that sat down and thought about adding [the award]."

The result was the Customer First Employee Award, introduced for the first time this year.

The award is to celebrate those workers who make patronizing a business a pleasant experience.

For Bernie, the addition of the award means that those who most often represent a company – and the Highlands community – to customers will receive important recognition.

"The frontline workers are the people I see as a customer and that's really significant," she says. The man she intends to nominate always treats her kindly and she sees him brightening the day of others in the store as well.

"You just come out of there feeling so much better," she says. "I feel really inspired and not only that, he really helps me."

The chamber wants members of the public to put forward nominations and Smith stresses that the awards are truly a community initiative.

"Anyone can nominate. You don't have to be a member and anyone can be nomi-

nated [for an award]," she says.

Mark Lester, director of Supertrax Media Inc., said that he was pleasantly surprised last year to receive a nomination for the Creativity and Innovation Award. Supertrax is based in Minden Hills and produces media that reaches millions in the United States and Canada specializing in motorized recreation.

"We thought it was an honour for Haliburton too because part of the television shows that we produce ... our content is generated right here in Haliburton County. What people see all across North America – we have 11.5 million viewers – what they see is Haliburton," Lester says.

That is precisely the intention of the awards, Smith says.

"We want to recognize the incredible work that these businesses are doing," she says. "They're working around the clock to do what they do and it's important to recognize them."

The deadline for award nominations is quickly approaching. All nominations must be in by 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 22.

Other categories include Business

Achievement, Customer First Business, Entrepreneur of the Year, Innovation and Creativity, New Business, Not-for-Profit of the Year, Skilled Trades and Industry, Tourism and Hospitality and Highlander of the Year along with Customer First Employee. Nomination forms can be downloaded from www.haliburtonchamber.com or picked up at the office in the Village Barn in Haliburton.

This year marks a decade of awards for the chamber and Smith says the gala committee has been busy planning for the awards ceremony, which is scheduled for Feb. 27.

"We are highlighting all of the award recipients over the past 10 years, so we're giving all of them an opportunity to showcase their business," Smith says.

"In terms of decor, it's going to be really big, really glamorous. The 10th anniversary is the diamond anniversary, so they took that theme and ran with it. Really putting the emphasis on the businesses: how your business shines."

points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir



by Darren Lum

Changing perceptions

OUR EXPECTATIONS of people and their capabilities – and inherent value – can do much to improve or hinder their lives.

The way we perceive those around us and the respect we afford those people matters in how their time in the world plays out.

And while most of us know this to be true, a recent survey by Nanos found that 47 per cent of respondents do not believe people with Alzheimer's disease can live good lives.

The poll kicked off the Alzheimer Society of Canada's January campaign: #StillHere.

The name of the campaign highlights the theme, but the website gives devastating examples from those with the disease and members of their families about how their lives changed because of society's views following diagnosis.

"My husband is a greeter at our local church," one woman told the society. "But people ask me all the time, 'How can he do that? He has Alzheimer's.'"

The implication being that those with dementia cannot continue to perform tasks that they once did, that they cannot live alone or make decisions for themselves.

Likely the responses to the survey came as much from people's fear of memory loss in their own lives as their experience with those who have it. The result of that per-

spective, however, is that people who have the disease are treated as though they're unimportant and their opinions and wishes no longer matter.

The Alzheimer Society dispels many of the common myths about the disease on their website: azlheimer.ca/stillhere.

For example, while Alzheimer's is known for loss of memory, changes in mood, behaviour and judgement are often the first signs of the disease. Medications can

improve symptoms, but cannot slow the disease's progression and those as young as their 30s can be diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

According to the society, as of five years ago, 15 per cent of those over 65 have Alzheimer's or another dementia. Due to the rising seniors' demographic in Canada, by 2031, 1.4 million Canadians will have the disease.

Which is why it's important that we strive to better understand Alzheimer's and those living with the disease as we continue to fund research to eventually cure it.

As Pia Kontos, a scientist who has spent her career working on dementia, states in a recent society release: "Our cognitive abilities alone do not define us. People with dementia can continue to engage with the world in many other meaningful ways. And supporting their dignity and worth improves their well-being and quality of life."

Editorial

jenn
watt



JANUARY IS A TIME for new beginnings. No resolutions for me but good beginnings and a fresh start nevertheless. It is time to think about winter fun or winter survival depending on your point of view. Either way, a positive outlook will serve best, so go forward into 2016 with good thoughts and new plans for a bright future. Haliburton Village is a great place for those new endeavours.

We are so fortunate to have our village situated on a lovely lake with a great park. A day in town complete with great food at our restaurant, store sales to entice and outdoor pursuits at the lake or park will make for a happy January. And, please mark your calendars now for the Dysart et al Frost Fest taking place on Saturday, Feb. 13. I will have lots more information about this annual family fun day in next month's column. In the meantime check out frostfest.ca.

Haliburton Village BIA is preparing for its annual general meeting taking place on Monday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Dysart et al Council Chamber. All are welcome. In addition to the reeve's address, the year-end report with highlights of 2015, the financial report and the proposed budget, this is the meeting at which the BIA executive for 2016 is elected. All BIA members are entitled to have their names put forward for election. The executive consists of nine members, eight of whom are elected annually and one who is the representative of the Dysart et al council. As of today, the following current BIA executive members have indicated that they will be putting their names forward for 2016: Luke Shell (The Photo Shop), Chris O'Mara-Enders (Prettypaws Pet Boutique & Spa),

New beginnings

Nelly Ashworth (BMO), Brad Park (Haliburton Foodland), Renzo Rosati (Moose FM), Sharon Rowden (Touch of Class Day Spa & Hair Salon), and Jennifer Little (The Echo). The Dysart et al council rep will be Nancy Woods-Roberts. If you are a BIA member and are interested, please contact me or Luke Schell for more information. Names can also be put forward at the AGM.

The Haliburton Village BIA is a not-for-profit organization of local businesses who come together and, with the support of the municipality, organize, finance and carry out physical improvements; promote economic development; and conduct and participate in community events. The members of the BIA executive are volunteers who generously give of their time and talents as they work towards making Haliburton a vibrant

place to work, live and play. The BIA also consists of several committees open to all interested citizens. From our BFF Committee (Banners, Flowers and Flags) to the ColourFest committee, there are many opportunities for you to get involved. Your input is also appreciated at any time. For example, what is your feedback or advice about our recent Men's Shopping Night Promotion or the BIA - Buy In And Win - contest? We are excited about 2016 and look forward to doing our best to promote a dynamic and prosperous community. We are committed to making your next visit to town a time when you will shop locally and to enjoy all that the village and surrounding area have to offer. It is my pleasure to work with the BIA executive as their BIA administrator and enjoy this unique opportunity to be involved in my home town.



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points of view

No need for yellow tape

FOR THE NEXT LITTLE WHILE, I will not be inviting anyone into our home.

This is not because I am anti-social or overly private. It's more like I'd rather not have to answer more awkward questions about our upstairs washroom.

You see, if you visited our upstairs washroom right now and had a good look around, you'd be very nervous – and not because of anything I did this time. Neither is the washroom unsanitary or even home to a magazine rack filled with horrific publications such as *Portable Restroom Operator*, *Serial Killer* or *Maclean's*.

I can assure you it is home to normal magazines like *Fly Tyer* or *TradArcher's World* – you know, the kind of reading material everyone enjoys. Furthermore, the washroom is clean, perhaps too clean. And that's the problem. Frankly, it is the type of clean you might expect to encounter at the scene of a mob hit after "the cleaning crew" has left.

That is to say, if you looked hard enough, you'd soon see little splatter marks of crimson on the walls and, quite disturbingly,

on the back of the white door as you closed it. Also you'd note a very big splotch of red in the waste bin and a trail of droplets leading to the tub.

Don't be alarmed. These were the marks that would not come off.

Rest assured, our upstairs washroom is not a crime scene. Nor has it ever been, provided you discount that one time I forgot to spray air freshener.

The explanation is simple. That room was where a home hair colouring procedure took place. I won't tell you who in my family changed their natural hair colour to red. I'll

leave that for you to determine. Let me just say that she pulls it off nicely, which ought to hint at the fact that it wasn't me.

Having never gone through or been invited to witness a hair colouring process, I am not certain what went on in that room. All I know is that when I first entered it afterwards, it appeared as if some elements of human and/or animal sacrifice were involved. There were no pentagrams, obsidian knives or burned out candles, just great blobs of red on the floor, counter, mirror and walls. Some of which we might never get out.

Before the clean up, I was actually tempted to call the police college and invite them to use our washroom for a forensic training exercise – but then Jenn reminded me how weird that phone call might sound.

So, instead I'm trying to look on the bright side. For instance, if I make up a decent story and leave an ax by the outside door, this room could be a really good addition to any haunted places of Haliburton tour. It also occurred to me that our washroom now truly has the capacity to terrify kids on Halloween, especially if I were to greet them at the door with, "Wanna see something really scary? Well, go have a good look around my upstairs washroom"

Again, Jenn is cautioning against this, however.

In the meantime, this incident is entertaining in an odd sort of way. For example, every time I have a seat up there now I make a game of finding new spatter marks on the wall, floor or ceiling. Then I try in my mind to recreate exactly where the person was when she shook her newly coloured mane. It's my own little version of Haliburton CSI.

I guess what I'm trying to say here is, should you ever show up to our place and have cause to use the upstairs washroom, fear not. It's no worse than any other residential washroom. There's nothing to be nervous about.

Oh, and I'll even save you the question some folks ask when they leave a washroom.

Yes, in fact, someone did dye in there.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

Marvel Welch stands in front of Welch's Store in Maple Lake circa 1945. Photos submitted by Karen Eager. Do you have a pic of the past? Bring it in to the Echo at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton or email it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com.

Keep shuffling

GERALD IRISH

A Senior's Moment

As the days change into weeks, months and years, I think more and more about the word "shuffle." I remember watching older individuals "shuffling" along, usually in a stooped or bent over position. Now, I find myself doing what I call the "Haliburton shuffle." Not only do I find myself shuffling along but I too am making this move to a bowed position as if I am checking the earth or the floor beneath my feet to make sure I have solid footing and an unobstructed path.

These past few months have made me very aware of the efforts involved in shuffling my anatomy to get it from a seated or prone position to an upright pose. Getting my anatomy out of a chair requires an extreme degree of balance and athleticism. Shuffle! Shift! Shove! Swing! Grunt! Groan! Gasp! Push down firmly on my arms to gain the height needed for the large back-side on which I now park myself to get elevated. This incorporates the use of hands,

arms, legs, feet, stomach and back muscles. A very high quality of balance is needed in order to co-ordinate and maintain all of these activities. What a way to get my exercises! I even rely sometimes on medical assists to aid me – my cane, my walker, my family members and my friends.

Time marches on and so does "shuffling" – not just physical shuffling, but also mental. Thoughts shift and shuffle too quickly causing the train of thought being pursued to shuffle to a new location. I used to like to think that we seniors have this slight problem of thought shifting because we had so many thoughts that it had become very difficult to keep them all sorted and filed correctly and every so often we open the wrong file. This is of course just my silly way of diverting from the real cause of my shuffling forgetfulness. I am growing older.

I am still trying to balance my life physically and mentally. Some days maintaining these balances is more difficult than others, but my advice to all my friends – seniors or not – is keep shuffling. We'll make it until the last card is played from the shuffled deck, but we will and must keep shuffling.

BOONiEVILLE



Website brings gun violence awareness

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

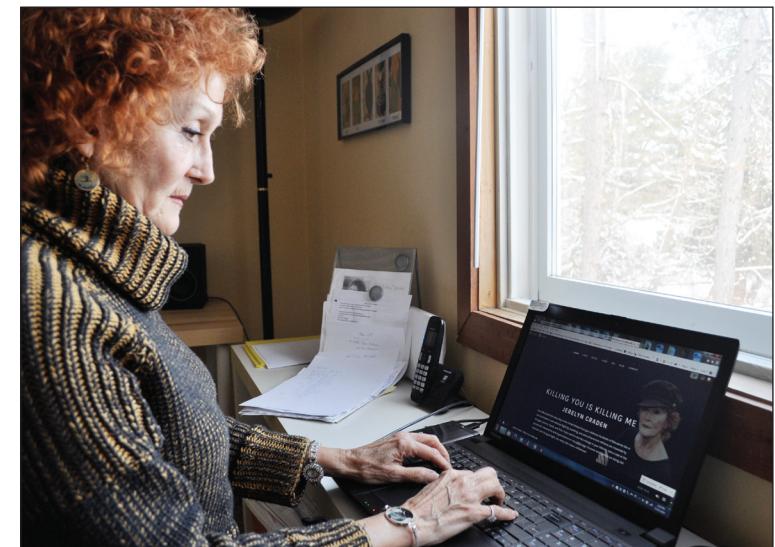
Jerelyn Craden is using her voice in a unique way to spread a message that is close to her heart.

The singer, songwriter, entertainer and all around creative force was sitting at home one day when a song came out of her with a message she wasn't expecting.

Titled *Killing You is Killing Me*, the song tackles the sensitive issue of gun violence, a topic that

Craden feels passionately about. Heavy, rhythmic drums and a raspy, rich voice start off the song, which builds momentum as it hits a powerful chorus.

"I wrote the song about a year and a half ago," she said. "They [Killing You is Killing Me and What Have we Done] came out as



Haliburton resident Jerelyn Craden is putting her creative talents to use with the launch of her new website *Killing You is Killing Me*. Launched this past December, the website is focused on gun issues in the United States and Canada and includes a music video Craden wrote and recorded with the same name. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Believe in the Magic of Giving!

As of January 11, 2016

The Believe In the Magic of Giving campaign

has raised **\$100,000** for the

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such heavy, heavy songs."

Craden wasn't sure what to do with the song at first, eventually deciding to record it. She wrote the musical accompaniment, which was performed by Kris Kadwell, Carl Dixon, Ian Pay and video production by Joe Bringman.

With lyrics such as "we're living at the edge of time, illusionary victory, got to change the game and set it right, cause killing you is killing me," the song is a no-nonsense look at the effects of gun violence in places such as the United States and Canada.

With music videos to accompany, the songs led to the creation of a website to further tackle the issue of gun violence.

Launched a few weeks ago, the website and music video includes staggering statistics, such as that more than 88 people die every day in the U.S.A. from gun violence.

The song and the site were released in the hopes that there will be more public awareness of this hot button issue.

"My son said to me, Mom what are you hoping to accomplish with this video?" she said. "When you write something you don't think that, you just write it ... I wanted to bring people's attention to this ... and that there's got to be some changes made. This is crazy. It's crazy what's going on."

She calls her efforts a grassroots movement and is hoping to educate and inform people, by providing published articles, links to other organizations, such as Everytown for Gun Safety, statistics and more.

"I want to encourage people to go to my links page and find out about all these organizations that they can join or support in one way or another," she said. "The gun lobby in the States is the big problem ... and it's influencing what's going on up here [in Canada]."

The website also includes a blog written by Craden, where she comments on topics and events such as U.S. President Barack Obama's town hall meeting, which was broadcast on

CNN last week.

Craden says she is passionate about the issue as a social rights activist and it frustrates her to see politicians such as Obama trying to do something about the issue but being met with resistance.

"It hurts me. It makes me crazy," she said. "You think what are these people thinking? ... do they not have a heart? ... the second amendment was never meant to be about how they've turned it and turned it."

The discussion around gun rights has been making its way into national headlines as of late, no doubt in part to President Obama's recent address.

Last week both the *Globe and Mail* and *Toronto Star* newspapers wrote critical examinations of the gun debate, including some staggering statistics.

According to the *Star* in the article titled "The faces of American gun violence," "in 2010, the gun homicide rate for white people was 1.9 deaths per 100,000 people, far more than any other wealthy country. The rate for black people was 14.6 deaths per 100,000, nearly the rate of South Africa."

Since launching the website, Craden has received a tremendous amount of positive feedback and has been contacted by people all over the world, including a vet from Vietnam.

Craden invited the vet to share his story on the site as a guest blogger, which he has agreed to.

"I want the site to also be a place to post articles and share blog posts about people who are working to improve and safeguard the lives of others," she said.

"The purpose of this is to encourage people to become active and to learn about all these wonderful different grassroots movements, these groups that are actually doing stuff. They're the ones who are putting all this pressure on Obama."

For more information on the website, visit www.killingyouiskillingme.com. The song can be found on the site and can be downloaded on iTunes.

Scotty Morrison tournament cancelled

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After seven years, the Scotty Morrison Hockey Tournament is cancelled and won't see an eighth year after raising more than \$200,000 net in its history.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairperson Peter Oyler made the "regrettable decision" on Jan. 5 to cancel the event that raised more than \$38,000 last year for Community Support Services based on three factors: a lack of sponsors, volunteers and a tournament organizer.

Oyler said there was one major sponsor, which he did not name, that did not commit in time.

Second, there was a lack of volunteers despite a recruiting process that started in September. Among them include those who secured silent auction items and Mark Dennys, who was the bartender for the past three years. He was unable to volunteer because of a family commitment. Dennys not only volunteered 22 hours of his time towards ordering, serving and returning unopened alcohol, but also had SmartServe. Oyler said there wasn't anyone to replace him for free. There were volunteers from the previous committee who did not commit to the 2016 event.

Third, they couldn't find a replacement for long-time tournament co-ordinator Walter Tose.

Oyler adds with three other major fundraisers (Magic of Giving, Making Moments Matter campaign for palliative care and the Cash for Care Lottery) for the Foundation it was too much to ask of his two staff members and a small group of volunteers to pick up the tasks that needed to be done.

He said the Foundation is in the preliminary stages of planning another event with community members to make up for the lost revenue. He expects the event for the middle of spring. It will not have a sports theme.

When Scotty Morrison, the retired NHL referee-in-chief the tournament was named after, received news of the cancellation early last week, he was disappointed.

Morrison said a few weeks after the 2015 event he told the Foundation he would not be as involved with the event at the wrap up meeting as previous years. He agreed to lend his name to the event and took on the title of "honorary chairman" of the event.

"A lot of people said, 'Scotty when you're not involved why would you let them.' I said I'm hoping that they'll be able to continue and have it as successful as it has been in the past seven years. Obviously that didn't work out," he said.

As of a few weeks ago, he assumed the event was still going. He had not been in touch with former committee members about their involvement.

He said the event was a true community event, which garnered support from everyone to support community services.

Although he was not specific, he said something changed two years ago when Community Care Haliburton County and the HHSS were integrated at the direction of the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

"Everything from that point on was different," he said.

As for the future, Morrison was definite about any event branding with his name.

"I have advised the Foundation that my name is not to be used under any circumstances with any future planning of a hockey tournament," he said.

From hard and hilly to fast and flat

The fifth annual Katie's Run for Epilepsy will be fast and flat, compared to previous years where runners and walkers stepped up to the challenge of an uphill climb.

On Saturday, July 9, participants, volunteers and supporters will gather at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The 5 km and 10 km runs will go out and back along the Haliburton County Rail Trail while the 2.5 km walk/run will take place on trails and roads around the school.

Organizers are grateful for the support they have received from Sir Sam's Ski and Bike where the event was held for the past four years. While they can no longer boast a stunning view from the top of a ski hill, it is hoped that the move into the village of Haliburton, as well as the change to a flatter, easier route, will draw more participants and ultimately support more research into a cure for epilepsy.

"Past participants are pretty much guaranteed a better time this year," says race director, Trudy Pogue.

Katie's Run for Epilepsy began in 2012 in support of Haliburton native Katie

Woudstra, who is now 20 years old, attending college in British Columbia, and has been seizure-free for 3½ years thanks to medication. Her epilepsy is not cured, however, and there are many others whose seizures cannot be controlled by medication. Through Katie's Run, Katie and her family and friends are determined to do their very best to help uncover the brilliance that will end epilepsy – forever.

Jane Isbister joined the organizing committee last year. "Participating and volunteering for Katie's Run was a natural step for me, given that my son has a seizure disorder," she says. "Even though they are mostly controlled through medication, thinking and planning for the next seizure is never out of mind – neither is the memory of the last seizure."

Funds raised by Katie's Run go to Epilepsy Canada (www.epilepsy.ca), the leading funder of epilepsy research in the country.

Registration for the fifth annual Katie's Run is available at www.katiesrun.ca. Volunteers can also sign up on the website.

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Police continue to search for missing Bowmanville man

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Months have passed since Bowmanville man David Palmer was first reported missing, however police continue to search for the 47-year-old whose car was found in the Haliburton area.

Palmer was last seen at the beginning of October and his car was found on Oct. 14, as reported in the *Haliburton County Echo*.

Provincial Const. Sean Hawley of the Haliburton Highlands OPP said as of Dec. 31 Palmer was still missing and that there is a very active investigation ongoing.

Palmer is described as a white male, six feet tall, weighing 280 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

Those with any information about Palmer are asked to contact the East Division Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-888-579-1520 ext. 1634.

Anonymous tips can be given to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at www.stopcrimehere.ca.



HHOA benefits from bingo

Radio station Canoe FM presents a donation of \$5,666 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which is half of the money raised through the station's bingo fundraiser, on Jan. 8. The amount represents 50 per cent of the funds, the other 50 per cent going to the station. More than \$11,000 was raised over six months of radio bingo, the biggest amount to date. The decision on which organization receives money is made by the Canoe FM board of directors. HHOA executive said they will use the funds to continue their fish stocking program and operational costs. Front row from left, HHOA president Bob Cole receives the cheque from Pat Barry, bingo coordinator and Malcolm MacLean, Canoe FM president. Second row from left, Roger Dart, Canoe FM treasurer, Judy Johnson, bingo volunteer and sheet maker, Ron Sedley, HHOA volunteer, Gary Moffatt, HHOA treasurer. Back row from left, Lorne McNeil, Canoe FM vice-president, Ron Murphy, production manager, Roxanne Casey, station coordinator and Dave Allan, Canoe FM sales. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

STOP smoking support program coming to area

A quit-smoking support program will be timely for local smokers who want to stick with their resolutions to kick some butt in the New Year.

The STOP (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program will be offered in Lindsay, Minden and Port Hope in the first few weeks of 2016. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is partnering with the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health to bring STOP to the area. The STOP Program is a unique

quit-smoking program that provides resources and five weeks of nicotine patches free-of-charge to smokers. The goal is to help more smokers quit for good.

The STOP Program is being offered on Saturday, Feb. 6, in Minden.

To see if they qualify for the STOP Program, local smokers are asked to call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577. They can also get more details on exact times and locations for each session.

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sports

Wolves open 2016 with win and loss

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

On the heels of a 7-6 win over Bobcaygeon, the Haliburton Wolves put up a formidable fight against the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League's North Division best Muskoka Shield this past Thursday at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

In the end it wasn't enough to topple the 27-3-1 Shield, who have had their way with GMHL competition, despite a pair of Wolves' goals seconds apart late in the third period.

Wolves coach Josh Shaw felt a sense of pride and loved his team's effort in the 6-3 loss that was far closer than the score illustrates.

If not for the penalties resulting from a melee that followed a collision between Wolves players Andre Roy and Connor Sikma with the Shield goalie, who lost his mask, the outcome could have been different.

The Wolves were not just shorthanded on the ice killing the two minute minor and the five minute major for Sikma, but they were also left with only six players at the start of the third, which didn't include Ryan Hunter, Jacob Bishop and Nick Hunter, who was serving a variety of penalties.

Following the game Shaw told his team to keep their heads up.

"They played a helluva game. They worked their asses off and they didn't quit," he said.

He adds in the past the team would show little fight after a deficit grew to three or four goals.

"Instead they dug deep and they never quit and we clawed our way back to make it a 6-3 game. Like I said, everyone saw the last two or three minutes, we were in it and we just missed a few chances," he said.

Shaw acknowledged his team's lacklustre execution in being able to break out of their own end in the first. However his team still managed to out hit and out chance the top team from Gravenhurst.

"We outchanced them. Even though we were terrible in our end we actually had more scoring chances. They had more shots. We had more scoring chances," he said. "We pounded them pretty good in the first period and they started to cough the puck up."

During the first period intermission, he told the team to win the period and continue to work hard despite surrendering three goals. In his eyes the Wolves outplayed the Gravenhurst based team two of the three periods.

When the team finally came through with the quick two (first a highlight reel goal from James Kilgore, who finished with two goals and an assist, complete with dangle and top shelf shot and second from N. Hunter) late in the third period after several missed scoring chances it was a lesson to not quit.



The Haliburton Wolves forward Masaki Watanabe can't beat Muskoka Shield's goalkeeper Mikulas Mosny during a Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League game on Thursday, Jan. 7 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Haliburton lost 6-3./DARREN LUM Staff

"We're not always going to put the puck in the back of the net. There are going to be times when we bobble a puck on a two on 'o' or not make a right pass or whatever ... don't quit doing what we're supposed to be doing. Eventually it will pay off. It paid off in the end there," he said.

Following the regular season, the bottom four teams in each GMHL division will play each other for a berth to playoffs with the top six teams. Currently the Wolves are second of the bottom four teams.

As of Thursday night, the team is 14 points behind Bracebridge for sixth place and have a game in hand. Shaw said there is a slim mathematical chance to break into the top six, but they have to go on a winning run and Bracebridge needs to lose.

On Sunday, the Wolves lost 9-6 at home to Coldwater despite reeling off five goals to tie it at 6-6.

Past and present

The team's newest captain – there have been two this

inaugural season – is Nick Hunter.

Hunter is a tireless skater and has been a regular contributor with 23 points in 27 games, amassing a ton of minutes during even-strength and with special teams. The team's past captain Tanner Hamilton is off the roster and playing for the Huntsville Junior C Otters while the team's first captain Cole Rowden is off the roster. The team's assistant captains are James Kilgore, Jayden Southwind and Connor Sikma. Braydin Hollows was a healthy scratch. The Ballantyne brothers Curtis and Tanner and Justin Carchia are no longer with the team while Tyler Barry and Stewart Chaulk have left the country and are not expected to rejoin the team. Other roster changes include Ryan Salazar, who has been traded for a goalie from London yet to be added to the roster online and the team has added a pair of forwards. On the injury front Malik Henry and Lachlan McKenzie are day-to-day. This past weekend Sikma suffered a concussion and is day-to-day while Masaki Watanabe is out indefinitely with a broken wrist and a dislocated shoulder.

Red Hawks curling rinks qualify for OCA regionals

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Jan. 8.

Congratulations to the Red Hawks curling teams for both winning the B side.

Alyssa Denyer's rink of Tori Hawley, Alanna Casper and Emily Parish and Chris Draper's rink of Brian

Wheeler, McCready DeBruin brothers Logan and Dustyn qualified for Ontario Curling Association Regionals with strong finishes in the zone competitions early last week

Jr Hawks split three matches

On Tuesday last week, the junior girls' vol-

leyball team travelled to Port Hope to compete against four other schools. The girls had some strong games, defeating Port Hope, Brock, and St. Thomas in the first games of each match.

Submitted by Judi Paul



Did Santa Forget?

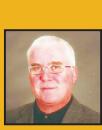
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Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

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Kim Butt 286-2138 x 31

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Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

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Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

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Lee Gauthier 754-1482

Koshlong Lake Area \$79,900

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- Year round access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

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Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

Highland Gate Estates \$209,000

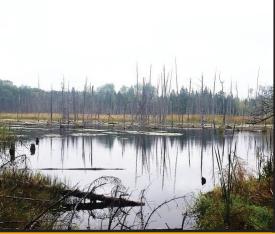
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David Lee 286-2138 x 27

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Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

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Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

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Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

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CHAMBER NEWS

OUR ROLE IN THE OFFICIAL PLAN

Give your input on local development

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is in the middle of conversations with Haliburton County's Planner, Charlsey White, about business considerations for the Official Plan review that our County is currently undertaking. This review process happens at the county and municipal level once every five years, and public consultation is a big contributing factor. The Official Plan provides policies for how land is used in the county. Earlier this summer, the voice of business was heard when the Chamber made a delegation to County Council at the County's first Official Plan public session. The first draft of Official Plan amendments (August 2015) was reflective of some of the concerns and recommendations that were brought forward by the Chamber and we are confident that our most recent submission to Charlsey White, regarding the Manufacturing Round Table findings, will help further shape the second draft of the County Official Plan.

Some of the recommendations coming forward already include an increase in employment lands, which addresses the shortage of suitably zoned properties for business development.

Over the coming weeks, the Chamber will be reaching out to its membership for more input on Official Plan recommendations. Delegations will also be made to local Councils, sharing the findings of the Manufacturing/Light-Industry Round Table.

To view and comment on the current draft of the amended County Official Plan, visit:
<https://haliburtoncounty.ca/services/planning-and-gis/official-plan/>

To find out more about the Chamber's Official Plan recommendations, visit our website or contact Rosemarie at rosemarie@haliburtonchamber.com.

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What we've been learning from round table discussions

The Chamber held a number of Round Table discussions this past fall, to explore some key issues facing local businesses. The information gleaned from two of these round tables – Learning and Manufacturing, will help shape the work of the Chamber this year. The following is a synopsis of these round table findings.

Manufacturing Round Table

Manufacturing and light industry is an important and growing sector in the Haliburton Highlands and has in the past, had minimal consideration in the County and Municipal Official Plans. Challenges facing this sector include a shortage of suitable properties and infrastructure, accessibility of business growth funding, and inflexible and costly bylaws and regulations hindering or restricting business expansion and attraction.

This round table also identified a growing need for supports around working in the global market. More and more local businesses are expanding to the global market and would benefit from mentoring, resources and funding. There was also discussion about the development of Business Parks, vs Industrial Parks, and environments where businesses could share facilities and services. Such a business model could enable the sharing of resources and operational departments, resulting in efficiencies and more time and energy for managing business growth.

This group of business leaders came together to talk about opportunities and solutions...

"We have an opportunity to think well into the future and make recommendations to county and municipal planners that will promote retention, expansion and attraction of clean manufacturing/light industry businesses"

Lorne Heise, Heat-Line Corp.

Next steps for this group include: reviewing and providing input on the County and Municipal Official Plans; making a case for the economic impact of the manufacturing/light industry sector, and engaging more businesses in these important discussions.

Learning Round Table

Though there are countless local sources for skills development, there tends to be a lack of awareness of and participation in local training opportunities. Overall, finding skilled labour to fill positions is a huge challenge, one that has been locally identified as one of the top 2 barriers to business retention, expansion and attraction.

The business community has a lot to offer to the student learning experience and a number of opportunities were discussed including increased business engagement in high school education. Becoming more involved with high school co-op education is one way in which the business community could help expose more students to the skilled trades and business community, which will in turn help broaden their career horizons.

Building confidence through non-traditional, simplistic programs or learning opportunities is another area for development. The group determined that there is a need to come up with strategies that promote a culture of life-long learning and develop informal learning opportunities. One such opportunity being explored by the Haliburton County Public Library is a "try-it-fair", offering mini sessions on topics of interest that could create interest in expanded learning opportunities.

At the end of the round table, each participant left with more information and tactics for improving skills development, training, and education in the Haliburton Highlands.

Some next steps identified included: an inventory of skills development resources and opportunities; the gathering of data on skills development needs/interests, and connecting with the high school.

For full summaries of these round table discussions, go to haliburtonchamber.com

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minor hockey

Tyke

On Saturday, Jan. 9 and 10, the Tom Prentice and Sons/RM Carpentry Highland Storm Tyke team competed in the Millbrook Tyke tournament. Their first game on Saturday was against Ottonabee where the Storm were tested early but were able to rise to the challenge. Brady Burtch, Brechin Johnston, Evan Jones, Vanek Logan, Jace Mills, and McLean Rowden all scored goals to help the Storm seal the victory 9-1. It was another solid goaltending performance by Chase Winder. Player of the game was awarded to Evan Jones.

In their second game the Storm squared off against Lindsay who held the Storm to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period. Midway through the second period the Storm hit their stride and started to find the back of the net. Brady Burtch, Connor Byrne, Jace Mills and McLean Rowden all scored goals and helped send the team to the A Finals with an 8-2 win. The Player of the Game was Connor Byrne.

With two wins under their belt and the championship medal on the line, the Storm were set to face Mariposa in the A Finals. The Storm put forth a solid team effort, with many players adding to the final tally. Connor Byrne, Brechin Johnston, Vanek Logan, Caleb Manning, Jace Mills, Josh Scheffee and Parker Simms all found the back of the net. The Storm won the tournament with a 13-1 win. The Player of the Game was awarded to Jace Mills. Congratulations team on a great weekend of hockey. The Tyke team is action on Friday, Jan. 15 when they take on the Huntsville Otters. Good luck

By Janice Sheffee

Midget A

The Dollo's Foodland and Smolen's Dentistry Highland Storm Midget A team hosted a Tuesday night contest against the Parry Sound Shamrocks in Minden. The game opened at a quick pace and the home side was equal to the task ending the first period down by one. The second period followed at the same pace and the Storm had a three minute five-on-three but were unable to solve the Shamrock netminder and the second period ended at 3-0, Parry Sound. As the Highlanders squandered another five-on-three frustrations boiled over in a physical, penalty filled third with the visitors adding another two to finish it off 5-0.

Friday night the Storm traveled to Parry Sound for the MPS tournament a preceeder to the play offs. The Highlanders opened Friday night against the Huntsville Otters and we were treated to an action packed even first period with both teams scoring one, the Storms by Owen Patterson-Smith. The next period found Huntsville gain an edge scoring three to end the period 4-1 for them. The third the Highlanders stormed back with two goals by Jaydon Wood to pull within one but, with the goalie pulled for an extra attacker, the Otters paddled the puck into the empty net for a 5-3 final.

Saturday morning the locals faced off against the Parry Sound Shamrocks who they will face in the first round of the upcoming playoffs. The first period pace was a little sluggish by both sides with the Shamrocks using their magic to find the back of the net first and it ended 1-0. The second found the pace picking up and Goalie Parker "The Smolen Wall" Smolen had to make key saves to keep the tournament hosts at bay until the Storm's Chris Thompson evened the contest at 1-1 to end the sector. In the third the Storm felt the game was theirs and relentlessly rained shots on Parry Sound until Mac Rider scored midway through with Chris Thomson following with his second and then scored the trick in an empty net for a 4-1 win, a great morale boost against their first round playoff opponent!

The Saturday afternoon game was against the South Muskoka Bears from Bracebridge with the winner playing in the final and the loser having to traverse the foggy, rainy long drive home..knocked out. Both sides came out in a cautious, defensive stance with the Bears sneak-

ing one through quickly in the first with the Highlanders answering later on a feed from Jaydon Wood to Paydon Miscio who was finally rewarded for his mammoth presence in the game. The second period found the game more open with South Muskoka scoring the go ahead tally midway through but Nolan Flood scored the equalizer on another feed from Captain Jaydon Wood. The third found both teams trading chances with the Bears taking the lead once more midway in the fragment but the Storm tied it up, with six minutes left, yet again by Flood from Owen Patterson-Smith and Miscio. With tension filling the confines of the Bobby Orr Community Centre, South Muskoka tallied to lead by one and with desperation filling the local side the resilient bunch netted the tying score with three minutes left on a shot by Patterson-Smith from Wood, the period expired knotted at four. This led to a sudden death four-on-four, three-minute overtime segment which saw both teams trade chances but none finding the back of net, next up was a three-on-three, three-minute stanza, where the Bears snuck it in with four second left to clinch the OT and a berth in the final.

The Storm had an energetic tourney against their division rivals and had outstanding performances over the weekend by Mark Saville and Greg Crofts who do not often find the spotlight shining on them. The season is finalized this Friday in Huntsville and then "wayward ho" to play-offs against Parry Sound.

Submitted by Dave and Katie Howe

Peewee AE

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Walkers Heating and Cooling Highland Storm Peewee AE's faced off against the Huntsville Otters this past weekend eagerly looking forward to a rematch following their 4-3 loss the week before. Huntsville took advantage early and got the games first goal six minutes in. The Storm were effective killing off a penalty shortly after and took the momentum one step further as Sam Hoenow tied the game one handing his own rebound past the Otter goaltender. Huntsville would retake the lead with a little tap-in that just squeaked past Storm net minder Nathan Miscio. Some fine defensive play by Mathias Lee kept the Otters from adding to their lead and some open ice rushes from Ben Robinson almost tied it up for the Storm. In the second period, Brendan Coumbs converted a perfect pass from Kolby McGovern for the Storm's tying goal. The teams would remain deadlocked at two with wonderful end to end minor league hockey action until Sam Hoenow found himself one on one against the Otter goaltender. His bar down wrist shot in close with give our locals the 3-2 lead heading into the final frame. The Storm took advantage of a late second period Otter penalty when Tyler Martin gave the Storm a two goal cushion early in the third period with a powerful end to end man advantage goal rush. Huntsville would respond with a power play goal of their own to cut the Storm lead in half and then knot the game at four only 30 seconds later. The Storm had one last chance for the win with a minute to go when Hoenow once again found himself one on one with the feisty Otter goal keeper Parker Soberg-Dann only to see the puck roll off his stick and go wide. The game ended in a very entertaining 4-4 tie with the local fans anticipating a highly possible opening round against the Otters in the first round of the playoffs.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Bantam A

The MPS tournament began this past weekend. The Highland Storm Bantam A team started against the Huntsville Otters Saturday afternoon, in Port Carling and lost 4-2. It's always been a tough go against the Otters and this game was no different. The Storm had a bit of a slow start, allowing the Otters the first goal. The Storm started to pick up some momentum later in the first period. Lucas Haedicke controlled the puck behind the Otters

net, made the quick pass to Nigel Smith, who found the opening for the Storm's tying goal. The Otters answered back with another, taking the lead once more in the second period. Both teams continued to battle. Seconds into the third period, while on a power play, Austin French took a point shot for a top corner goal. Passes came from Owen Gilbert and Nik Dollo. Now, tied 2-2 with lots of time on the clock. Mid way through the third, the Otters scored again. The Storm continued to work hard. With less than two minutes in the game, it was time to pull the goalie and get the extra man, but it wasn't enough. It ended with a 4-2 loss for the Storm. Great effort, boys! The second game of the MPS tournament for the Highland Storm Bantam A team was against the South Muskoka Bears. That ended in a 2-1 loss and the end of the tournament for the Storm. The first period was hard hitting, with end-to-end action and scoreless. Midway through the second period, the Storm pushed hard to the net and got the first goal, by Nik Dollo. The Storm started the third period strong and winning 1-0 but that's when things changed. The penalties began and didn't stop. The exciting fun game of hockey was lost and so was the game.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Midget girls

The Bancroft I.D.A./Canadian Tire Midget B Girls Jets travelled to Orillia this weekend to play in the Orillia Hawks Tourny. They played Kapuskasing Jaguars Friday night in their first of three games in their pool. The Jets skated well and Katie Hoover stopped all shots in a scoreless first period. Midway through the second the Jaguars broke the tie on the power play with a wrister that found its way into the net through a maze of players. The Jets battled back and tied the game at 1-1 late in the second. Danielle Sunstrum slipped in a rebound from Ashley Challinor's point shot. Penalty trouble put the squads into a four-on-four test which Kapuskasing capitalized on with just seconds left in the second period to take a 2-1 lead. The Jets continued their attack but could solve the Jaguar net-minder in the third period. Late in the third period, Kapuskasing put another marker on the board with a bouncing puck that seemed to have eyes as it found its way to a waiting Jaguar who poked the puck into the net for a final score of 3-1. On Saturday morning, the Jets took to the ice for their second game of their pool play. Needing a win, the Jets faced off against the Sarnia Lady Sting in a battle for second place in their pool and a spot in Sunday's Midget B Semi-Final. The Jets put together two strong periods of scoreless hockey and midway through the third period capitalized on their pressure to force a turnover behind the Sarnia net. With a play to get the puck to the net, Kenndal Marsden put home a goal-mouth scramble to give the Jets a 1-0. The Sting accepted the challenge and on the very next shift created a Jets' turnover behind the net and tied the game with a wrap-around tally. Sarnia used the goal to ramp up their pressure and took a 2-1 lead with just over two minutes left in the game on a bouncing puck that deflected up and over the net, finding its way across the goal line. The Jets tried to find the 2-2 equalizer but Sarnia put away an empty-netter with just seconds left in the game to eliminate any chances of games on Sunday with the 3-1 loss. On Saturday night, the Jets played their last of the three games in their pool play against the St. Catharines Brock Jr Badgers. Looking to build on their team play the Jets took to the ice in their final game of the Tourny. Both teams battled to find the twine but could not solve their opposing net-minder. After two scoreless periods, the Badgers scored the only goal of the game early in the third period after a point shot was deflected and bounced off some skates away from the net to a waiting Badger who capitalized on a wide open net. Another tough loss ladies. The weekend will be used to refocus for the regular season wrap-up and a push into the play-offs.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

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ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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Minden Times, 2 IGA Rd., Minden ON, K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 457-1037, classifieds@haliburtonpress.com



UPCOMING Community Events

See more events in our Winter Guide, available on newsstands across the Haliburton Highlands.

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

Youth Baking Workshop presented by the Haliburton Highlands Museum

When: Saturday, January 16th, 10am-12pm
Where: Upstairs at the Haliburton Arena
Kids aged 8 and up are invited to join Judy Carpenter and museum staff to learn how to bake old-fashioned treats! This workshop is free, but pre-registration is required.
Contact: 705-457-2760 or info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

WILBERFORCE: Meet the Nurse

When: Thursday, January 21, 10 am to noon
Where: Lloyd Watson Community Centre (2249 Loop Rd.) in Wilberforce
Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse, who can provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577 for more information.

Minden Community Food Hub/Centre-A food bank and more!

Marilynne L'Esperance, (Chairperson of Minden Community Food Bank) will talk to us about how the food bank not only supplies food to an ever growing number of families, but is also committed to providing education in the growing of food and in food preparation.
When: January 21, 2016 1:30-2:30 pm
Where: Fleming College, Great Hall
Free (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Scholarship Fund would, however, be welcome)

The Write Stuff

When: Saturday, January 23rd, 10am-12pm
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum
Kids aged six and up are invited to join retired schoolteacher Georgina Boyle to learn cursive writing in a fun and interactive way. This workshop is free, but pre-registration is required.
Contact: 705-457-2760 or info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

"JOURNEY" Annual Salon Exhibition OPEN-ING RECEPTION

When: Saturday January 23 2-4 pm
Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre 23 York Street
A group exhibition of new work by local artist members of Rails End Gallery. (deadline for entry Jan 16) Meet the artists at the opening reception. Runs til March 19.
Contact: Laurie Jones, Curator 705-457-2330 www.railsendgallery.com

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, January 27, 10:30 am to Noon
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

Family Literacy Day @ Haliburton County Public Library

When: January 27, 2016
Where: Minden Hill Branch 10:30am, Dysart Branch 2:30pm
Ontario Early Literacy Specialist Stretch a Book story activity time
Contact: 705-286-2491 Minden Hills Branch, 705-457-1791 Dysart Branch or info@haliburtonlibrary.ca

HALIBURTON: Healthy Beginnings – Prenatal Class

When: Begins Thursday, January 28, 6 to 8 pm
Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village.
Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival.
Continues on February 4, 11, 18 and 25. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

Another Harcourt loss

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

"Whether is't cold or whether it's hot
We must have weather, Whether or not."

That old saying came to mind after two days of rain and while hearing a sudden blast of wind. (It's Sunday evening writing time.) Maybe the brief January thaw is being blown out. Perhaps the treacherous underfoot ice will be coated with snow soon.

Our neighbours in Harcourt continue to experience losses. Community halls will be rebuilt and restaurants can be reestablished.

Harcourt is now mourning the loss of a well respected citizen.

Donna Gail Burroughs, a long time resident, died peacefully on Jan. 2. Donna was a much loved wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She will be greatly missed by her family and by many others, especially those who had experienced her firm friendly creative touch. For many decades Donna was a favourite hair dresser in this area.

Sympathy is extended to her husband Neil (Joe), daughters Tammy (Lyle) Donaldson and Teri (Chris) Lindsay, grandchildren Justin, Jocelyn, Jarrett, Matthew and Emily, sisters Marie, Linda and Joan and to all of her

family and friends,

A celebration of Donna's life will held on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. What a fine gesture by the family that memorial donations be given to the Harcourt Community Hall rebuilding fund. Always a fine community supporter Donna would have approved.

How well deserved was the honour recently bestowed on Bill Gliddon. On New Year's Day at St. James Cathedral in Toronto Bill was made a member of the Order of the Diocese. The presentation made by Archbishop Colin Johnson recognizes those who have given outstanding volunteer ministry throughout a lifetime. Bill has done that, not just for almost 54 years as organist and choir leader at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. He has in so many ways quietly served his community sharing his musical talents and much more. Here in Wilberforce worshippers at St. Margaret's are very thankful that Bill shares his time and fine musical talent playing the organ for services at least once a month. Thanks Bill – we are delighted that you have been recognized for your dedication and musical ministry.

Be sure to mark Tuesday, Jan. 19 on your calendar for a noon hour lunch at St. Margaret's Church. There you and your friends can enjoy hearty lunch. And pay only what you can afford. Includes dessert!

Another important gathering for heritage supporters is Monday, Jan. 25. At 7 p.m. that evening supporters of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild will want to attend its annual meeting. It meets at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost a National Historic Site of Canada. Always good to review the past year's accomplishments and finances, 2015 was a good year. Tea and cookies will be served.

Musical times at the church

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Personal news will have to suffice this time since I haven't been apprised of what the neighbours are doing. One day I went to Canoe FM to record three sto-

ries for the "Tell Me at Sunday Story" broadcast for the next three Sundays.

I went with my sister, Kathleen Owens, who now lives almost next door to me to choir practice at St. George's on Thursday evening. Thursday seems to be choir night in Canada. One of my sisters goes that night in Burlington to sing and daughters both to St. Catharines another St. George's Anglican choir.

Friday afternoon is Highlands Concert Band which meets to practice at St. George's. Two new people have just joined. One on the trombone, the other on flute. Glen Carter, ever the encourager, gives us his best as conductor and makes us happy to be there and do our best.



Making dollars stretch

For the third year, Lynda Shadbolt of Haliburton Yoga has been running Cafe Yoga in December at Baked and Battered in Haliburton raising money for Food for Kids. Local artist Thom Lambert donated his work to be raffled off. From left, Craig Gordon, Baked and Battered co-owner; Aaron Walker, Food for Kids co-ordinator; Lynda Shadbolt; Thom Lambert; and Colby Marcellus, Baked and Battered co-owner. The program raised \$1,020. Food for Kids provides nutritious breakfasts to kids across Haliburton County with a budget of \$75,000 annually. One half of that is raised locally. JENN WATT Staff

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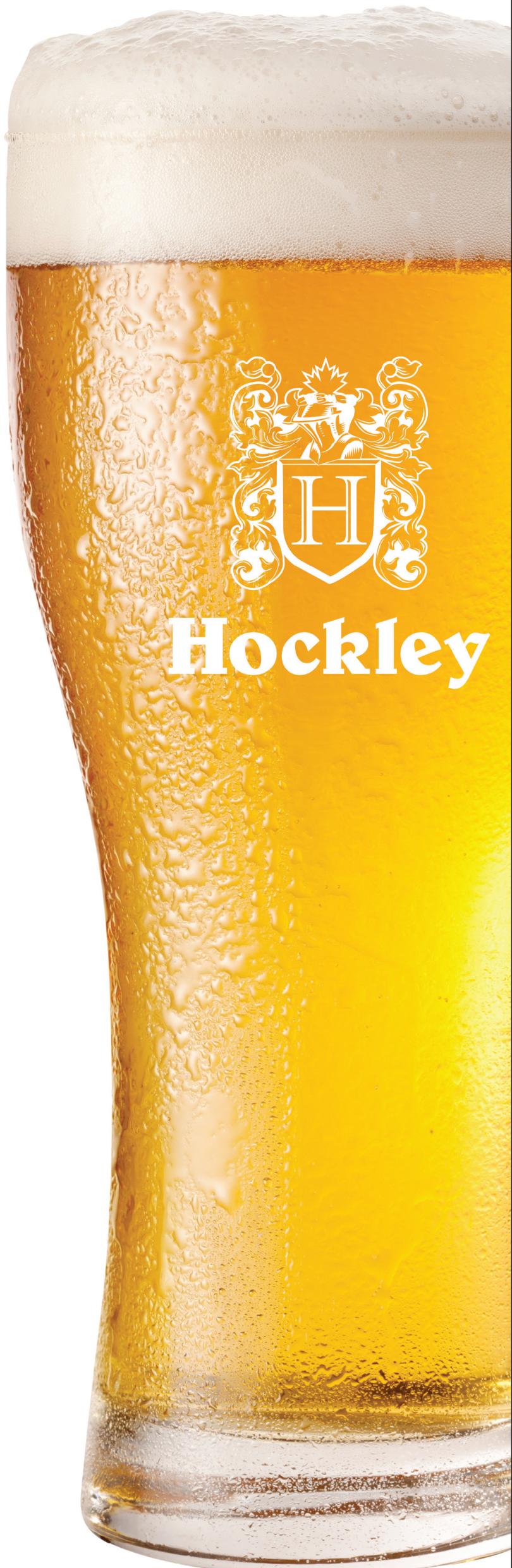
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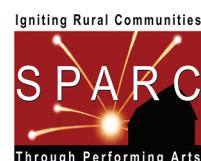
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SPARC Networking Coordinator

Supporting Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC) is a provincial initiative to support and connect presenters, creators, producers and amateurs in rural communities in Ontario. Following the successful 2014 national SPARC Symposium, which attracted over 150 participants from coast to coast to coast, the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands has been awarded an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant to work with rural performing arts communities across Ontario to assist them in shaping projects and services that will positively impact their organizations and communities.

During this 3-year contract, the SPARC Network Coordinator will have established a Provincial Steering Committee, an online network, and 8 performing arts community hubs across rural Ontario.

The successful candidate will have an interest in the performing arts, strong communication and organizational skills, budget competency, expertise in social media, working knowledge of network development and community engagement. You are a creative self-starter and leader, able to balance working with project stakeholders, communities, and the SPARC Network Steering Committee.

Key responsibilities:

- Develop and promote SPARC initiatives
- Bring together rural performing arts practitioners to create connected communities
- Establish a mentor program to support the regional hubs
- Engage youth in the initiatives
- Improve digital tools for virtual networking
- Support and assist with the 2016 and 2018 Symposia for Performing Arts in Rural Communities

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Submit a letter of interest and your resume to:
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Deadline for applications:
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In Loving Memory of
Mark Lockhart
Passed away peacefully on Thursday, January 7, 2016 at the age of 47 with his family by his side after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mark was a loving father to Zachary and Jacob from his marriage to Rebecca Legere-Lockhart, a devoted son to Rita and Glen (deceased), and a caring brother to his siblings Marianne, Paul, Glen, Steven (deceased), and David (deceased). Mark will be greatly missed by his dear friend Karen Garrett and by his family, friends, and all those who were blessed to have known him.

A Memorial Mass for Mark will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, January 16th, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. There will be a reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, 12847 Hwy. 35 N, Minden. Cremation has taken place.

Donations in memory of Mark to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Donna Gail Burroughs

(May 26, 1944-Jan. 2, 2016)

Died peacefully with her family by her side.

Beloved wife and best friend to Neil (Joe), loving mother to Tammy & Lyle Donaldson of Harcourt and Teri & Chris Lindsay of Gilford.

Most Amazing Grandmother to Justin, Jocelyn, Jarrett, Matthew & Emily. She will also be deeply missed by sisters Marie, Linda and Joan.

Family would like to express their gratitude to Dr. Dawson and Dr. Conway and all the staff of Haliburton Hospital for the excellent and compassionate care.

There will be a celebration of life at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Sat. Jan. 16th at 1 pm.

Any Donations can be made to the Harcourt Community Centre Building Fund.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Baragar Funeral Home.

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PINE AVE - HALIBURTON



Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard.

\$214,900

HARBURN RD HOME



Charming and cozy 2 bedroom home. Perfect for first time buyers or those looking to downsize. Located 5 minutes from the village of Haliburton.

\$210,000

STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE



Affordable opportunity for a rental property. 2 cottages on level lot near sand beach. 1 cott is winterized. Use one, rent one. Drilled well, septic. Great value.

\$154,000

CARNARVON HOME



Neat & tidy affordable 1BR home. Pretty level lot, attached garage, close to Beech Lake. Good privacy - great price! Drilled well, septic. Solid investment.

\$109,000

Building Lots

Industrial Park Rd, 1.1 Ac, 2400 sf frame bldg.....	\$109,000
Glebe Road Lot, 2 Acres	SOLD \$59,500
Angel Road Ski Area Lot.....	SOLD \$32,500
Little Hawk Lake Road, 1 Acre Lot	\$24,500
Hwy 503, 1.7 Acre Lot.....	\$15,000

"If you have the home, we have the buyers"
Nicole is currently seeking a
3 bedroom home in Haliburton County
for a lovely young family.

THE RE/MAX COLLECTION®

Fine Homes & Luxury Properties



CRUISER LAKE



4 season Timberframe w/3 finished levels. Dbl det garage w/upper level. Luxury & comfort on peaceful Cruiser Lake near Kennisis. Must be seen.

\$899,000

REDSTONE LAKE



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

\$797,000

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE



Spacious turn-key 4 season property. Peaceful & private, 216 ft frontage. S/W exposure. Over 3000sf finished, double garage, quality finishings & features. Must see!

\$599,900